

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 106.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915.

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HUNDREDS OF DANCERS ARE MERRY SIGHT

500 Enjoyed Junior Prom Last Night

TWO ORCHESTRAS

Representative from Queen's Present—Many Grads. Were Present

What may be perhaps termed the best of the many social events which have been held at McGill this season, took place at the Union last night. The Junior Dance Committee left nothing to be desired in the way of arrangements, and the evening passed without the occurrence of any event to mar the complete success of the first "prom" to be held since the beginning of the war.

The Union was tastefully decorated with ferns, McGill colours and the flags of the Allies. Both the ballroom and the large lounging room of the Union were used for dancing, in order to avoid the crowding which is so often a feature of such affairs. The music on the top floor was furnished by the Berliner Orchestra and was not below the high standard which they never fail to furnish. Those who preferred the jazz music confined themselves to the second floor, and Eckstein's orchestra seemed to be even more popular than the other.

About 8.30 odd couples began to stroll into the Union, and by 9.15 practically everyone had arrived. The sweet strains of the first waltz found almost five hundred dancers on the floor, and to judge from the expression on the faces of the various couples, as they moved gracefully from end to end, it seemed as though any effort on the part of the committee was amply repaid. The supper was held in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Cut flowers and ferns adorned the tables.

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Moyle, Miss Hurlbutt, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Armstrong.

Among those present were Messrs. Little, Macphail, Reford, Planche, Henry, Mackenzie, Womham, Carroll, Dawson, Rankin, Lyall, MacLean, Nicholson, Kay, Foster, Fowler, Windsor, Armstrong, Franklin, Fitzgerald, McCrudden, Waite, Fawcett, Grigg, E. B. Abraham, F. G. Abraham, Melhad, Murtha, Beattie, Caldwell, Bourke, McCarthy, Rutherford, Laurin, Behan, Cully, Fortin, Durnford, Brown, Morris, Benson, Griffith, Branch, McGillis, Webster, Moyle, Dallain, Schmidt, Parke, Robertson, Chandler, Tousaw, Quinn, Yates, Murray, Wall, Beach, Quinn, Jenks, Leslie, Dawes, Messett, MacDermot, Gordon, Chenoweth, Levy, Klineberg, Vinsberg, Hart, Eager, Knight, Seale, Sockett, Skinner, Patterson, Eveleigh, Donald, Maxwell, Livingstone, Patterson, Root, Stroud, Elder, Scott, Milne, Jamieson, Forbes, Lafolley, Paton, Binmore, Faben, Thompson, Clouthier, Robertson, Dunbar, Brown, Bethune, Hague, Wiggs, Greene, K. Hague, Joyce, Quinlan, Gibbs, Grint, Layton, Trenholme, Charlton, Fisher, Brenner, McDonald, Carter, Brown, Johnstone, Hustler, Ambridge, Capt. L. C. Montgomery, Taylor, Hehey, Lee, Notman, Flanagan, Aird, Williams, Pratt, Binley, Gallery.

(Continued on Page 2)

SWIMMING CLUB WILL HOLD MEET IN APRIL

Committee Formed to Complete Details—Swimming for Beginners Discussed

The McGill Swimming Club held an important meeting in the Union last night at 5 p.m.

Harold Fisk presided, and there was a good attendance of members. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, the business concerning the aquatic meet was brought up, and many of the details discussed. A sub-committee, composed of Harold Fisk (president), G. G. Miller (secretary), S. G. Pitt (honorary president), was appointed to look after the meet and ensure its success.

All information concerning the aquatic meet can be had from the following men: Harold Fisk, Sci. '22; G. G. Miller, Med. '22; "Bib" Laishley, Med. '22; Dug Lyall, Sci. '22; Webby Webster, Arts '22.

(Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S ON

To-day:

1.30 p.m.—Mechanical Club Trip—Meet at Union.
2.30 p.m.—Boxing and Wrestling at Union.
8.00 p.m.—McGill vs. North Branch Senior Basketball, at North Branch Y.M.C.A. Gym.

March 17—Elections for Students' Council.
March 19—Indoor Track Meet.
March 20—Arts Undergrad. Dinner at Windsor.
March 22—B. W. and F. Smoker.
March 24—E. F. Surveyor, K.C., on the "Government of the Province," at Strathcona Hall.
April 5—McGill Aquatic Meet.

QUESTION OF MCGILL DAILY CONSTITUTION

Matter Was Settled at Meeting of Council

E. S. MILLS PRESIDENT

A. S. Nead Appointed Editor-in-Chief; J. N. Peterson Managing Editor

A meeting of the Students' Council was held yesterday afternoon at the Union, at which Ross Laing presided. All the members were present.

The first and most important business to be discussed was that of the appointment of the staff of the McGill Daily for the coming year, in accordance with its new constitution. The following men were appointed: E. S. Mills, president; A. S. Nead, editor-in-chief; J. N. Peterson, managing editor.

The amended constitution of the McGill Daily was then read. The main amendments are: That the President of the Daily shall be elected by the Students' Council from among the undergraduate members of the Daily staff. The retiring president shall recommend a member of the Daily staff to the Students' Council to succeed him. The president shall not be eligible for a second term of office immediately following his first term.

It was then decided to send a representative to Kingston to take part in the meeting of the intercollegiate clubs to be held there in the near future. It was moved and adopted that several grants of money be given to various clubs to cover expenses incurred.

Nominations for the Arts and Law representatives on the Students' Council, made vacant by the appointment of J. L. O'Brien and W. Nicholson to other positions were then called for. All nominations must be in by 5 p.m. March 21st, and the elections will be held on Monday, March 31st.

(Continued on page 2)

MONTGOMERY NEW PRES. OF RETURNED MEDICS

Next Meeting Will Be Held on Friday, March 21.

Last evening the Returned Medics held their annual election of officers. The following appointments were made:

Hon. Pres.—Brig.-Gen. H. S. Birkett, C.B.
President—Lorne Montgomery.
Vice-Pres.—Jack Copeland.
Secretary—Archie Jenks.
Treasurer—Walter Scrivner.

Representatives.
Fourth Year—N. T. Williamson.
Third Year—H. S. Trefry.
Second Year—W. C. Archibald.
First Year—H. Stillwell.

Besides the election of new officers, other business was transacted. The association expressed its gratification in the success of four returned men who had lately qualified for the Medical degree, namely, Fred Miller, U. J. Gareau, Wm. Lebel and Chas. Roman. Another meeting of the Returned Medics will be held on Friday, March 21, at 5.30, to discuss plans for a smoker to be held in the near future.

ACETONE AND ACETIC ACID WAS SUBJECT

Dr. Bates Spoke Before the Chemical Society.

OLD METHODS OUTLINED

McGill Grad. Made Discovery of Methods for Manufacture Now in Use.

The Chemical Society was treated to a fascinating account of the manufacture of acetone and acetic acid during the war, by Dr. J. S. Bates, yesterday afternoon. Before a crowded house the lecturer reviewed the plot of what has proved to be a chemical drama of the great war, and comparable to the latter it possesses an equally happy ending. The various paths that tend towards the production of acetone were skillfully brought before the audience in their most essential features, and a glance into the future enhanced the pictures greatly.

In introducing the subject, the speaker pointed out that acetone is necessary as a solvent in conjunction with alcohol for the dissolution of nitrocellulose in cordite manufacture. Before the war British industry produced a comparatively few pounds of this important chemical in explosive manufacture. At the time of the great effort for increasing the munition output in Great Britain, the world was searched by commissions seeking for acetone, and here it may be said that Canada proved the most fertile field. Very closely connected with acetone production is acetic acid. This well-known acid has found a new realm of usefulness as a solvent for cellulose acetate in conjunction with other things, and the solution is used as a waterproofing material on the wings of aeroplanes, constituting the so-called "dope." It will thus be seen that even if acetone has shrunk in importance within the last few months yet acetic acid will likely still hold a place of importance amongst industrial chemicals.

The oldest method of manufacturing acetone was by means of hardwood distillation, acetone constituting one per cent. of the wood by weight. The acetic acid distilling over on destructive distillation of wood is neutralized by means of lime, and the calcium acetate formed is in turn distilled with the production of acetone and calcium carbonate. Considering the small yield of acetone for the large amount of wood used, this source could play only a small part in supplying the tons of acetone needed for war purposes. North America had previously produced by far the largest proportion of crude acetate of lime in the world.

The second source of acetone developed had molasses as its crude material. The latter is fermented by yeast with a consequent production of alcohol, and this is oxidized to acetic acid by means of a fungus as in vinegar formation. The resulting solution is then treated as in the production of acetone from wood. A four million dollar plant was erected at Curtis Bay in the United States for this purpose, and proved a success, although the process is somewhat expensive.

The third method is of a curious nature and depends upon the action of a bacterium discovered by Dr. Wiggan, a chemist in the employ of the (Continued on Page 2)

HALF HOLIDAY TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY

Great Welcome Planned for P.P.C.L.I. and 5th C.M.R.

The Daily has been officially informed that a half holiday will be given to all faculties on Tuesday for the purpose of welcoming back the P. P. C. L. I. and 5th C.M.R. Both these units have a large number of McGill graduates and students in their ranks, especially the former, which was reinforced by six university companies trained on the McGill Campus. Both the battalions have glorious records and have proved themselves second to none in many a stiff engagement.

It is earnestly hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity of welcoming back our fighters. The party will meet at the Union and march down in a body to the station. Once more the streets of Montreal will resound to the McGill yell, which will bring back memories of the good old days. Banners and pennants are being prepared for the occasion, and, altogether, it should be a magnificent display of college spirit.

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919.

A SENSIBLE MEASURE.

The announcement that a three hours' suspension of lectures on Tuesday has been granted the students in order that they may take part in the general welcome of the returning "Princess Pats" will come as pleasant news to every undergraduate of McGill. No one denies that the promiscuous granting of holidays on every possible occasion is in itself an undesirable thing; it breaks the continuity of lectures and prevents the students from properly applying themselves to their private studies. But on such an occasion as this, when the whole city is decorated, and its entire population is filling the streets to greet the heroes from France, it is but right and proper that the men of McGill be given some opportunity of sharing in the ceremonies.

Sufficient notice of the measure has been given to enable the Students' Council to make careful preparations with a view to making the part played by the students one worthy of the traditions of the college, and the glorious deeds of her sons in the war. It has been suggested that a parade of the undergraduates be arranged with the various classes grouped under their banners and this would have the merit of full organization. In any case we may be sure that every student will take advantage of the opportunity offered to greet the returning veterans, so many of whom were recruited from the campus and lecture-rooms of the university.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

We should like to bring to the notice of those concerned the fact that for the last few days the supply of chocolates and candy for sale at the Union has fallen to a state where it is impossible to buy a bar of chocolate of any sort. For a considerable length of time the Daily, through its advertising columns, carried on a campaign in support of this important part of the Union equipment. The students have naturally reached the stage where they look to it to supply their needs in this respect. We will not comment further upon the matter, as it is hoped that it will be immediately rectified.

HUNDREDS OF DANCERS ARE MERRY NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

Proudfoot, Elder, Lyman, Renout, Sherrard, Porter, Harvey, McPhail, Moore, Trefry, Gowd, Glanders, Coulson, Sikler, Miller, Ambridge, Jordin, Macklauer, Robertson, Moquin, Williamson, Hebert, Bourke, Heinbecker, Mader, Pinkney, Barnhart, Kinsman, Hume, Kenning, Watson, Brouse, Boone, Rankin, Evans, Popham, Henderson, Moyle, Kramer, Pickup, Fraser, McCullough, Lowry, Duffe, O'Brien, Gilhooley, Towers, Harris, W. W. Beattie, J. D. Beattie, R. Beattie, Desheats, Barratt, Caselman, Freedman, Segall, Hawthorn.

Misses Bothwell, Garth, Garrow, Little, Cornell, Ayen, Dionne, Taylor, Brierley, Jeffries, Graham, Smart, Andrews, Cairns, Campbell, Dewey, Armstrong, Thornton, Alexander, Gandle, Nicholson, Barwick, Brown, Rankin, Spachman, Torston, Travers, Randolph, McCarthy, Mitchell, Marlon, Holton, Gibbs, Westlake, Whittles, Slavert, Walker, Buchanan, Gordon, Campbell, Fisher, Geoffron, Thompson, Gerrow, Pullan, Dixon, MacInnes, Womham, Wood, Gorman, Kennedy, Henderson, Cairns, Fetherstonhaugh, MacDermott, I. Dettmers, E. Dettmers, Roston, Huff, Macdonald, Godfrey, McCrudden, Benning, Zealand, Kennedy, Sproule, Philipps, Racey, Borland, Hogg, Reynolds, Lanigan, Paton, Joyce, Mrs. Faben, Miss Le Gray, Donaghue, Maxwell, Mrs. Brown, Miss Hill, Farwell, McKeown, Joyce, Quinlan, Rice, England, Trenholme, Pope, Eakin, Dumble, Kleron, Watkin, Haney, R. Abbot, E. Abbot, Beattie, I. MacInnes, E. MacInnes, Fowler, MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Decker, Douglas, Fetherston, Morgan, Davis, Jackson, Pratt, Hampson, Smith, Wilson, Flanagan, Chapman, Notman, Pat-

erson, McKay, Chapman, Taylor, McKenzie, Parsalou, Cantley, Gant, Roberge, Mitchell, Ewing, Wright, Godwin, Bainhart, McGreer, Wallace, Bell, Meldrum, Whittall, McGregor, Aylen, Barnes, Weldon, Shaw, Myers, Shaw, Reid, Fritz, Mignault, Monks, Laberge, Moody, Gilhooley.

ACETONE AND ACETIC ACID WAS SUBJECT

(Continued From Page 1)

British Government. The products of this action are acetone and butyl alcohol mainly. The process was operated mainly in Canada at Toronto by the British Acetones, Limited, in a large brewery establishment loaned for the purpose. From a chemical standpoint the story of the conversion of butyl alcohol into a ketone very similar to acetone, namely methyl ethyl ketone, is a very engrossing one. An isomeric change from normal to iso butylene forms the crux of the whole mechanism.

The most important mode of producing acetone, and more particularly acetic acid, has been devised by a McGill graduate, and the plant in operation at Shawinigan Falls is now in a position to supply the world literally with these products produced by a synthetic process from calcium carbide. Acetaldehyde forms the important intermediate product and two catalytic reactions are involved in acetone formation.

Finally, kelp and spent soda pulp liquor have been utilized to furnish acetone from by-products. The latter source may be yet of importance in acetic acid production, since two large plants are operating in the States. After several questions had been answered by the speaker, the meeting dispersed on the motion of a vote of thanks to Dr. Bates for his highly interesting address.

R. V. C. SECTION

TWO OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE WORK

Public Health Nursing and Public Librarianship as Positions for Graduates.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING.

Miss Gibbs, of the Victorian Order of Nurses, whom a few of the undergraduates were able to hear on Wednesday afternoon, is touring Canada in the interests of Public Health Nursing. She hopes to visit sixty-two towns and cities in the Dominion. About 8,570 of hospital nurses get no training in public health nursing, and this is probably an explanation of why there are not enough to meet the need—the nurses are not acquainted with the field.

This work offers an excellent opportunity to undergraduates. Those who have had experience advise a college training before taking the training in nursing, and especially advise the study of such subjects as sociology, psychology and economics. Public health nursing is really a branch of social service work. Miss Lillian Wall's work in New York, for instance, lies in the Henry Street Settlement, and over 300 nurses are employed in this way.

The nature of this work and the great demand for it was outlined by Miss Gibbs in her address. It is, of course largely preventive. The nurse gives general care in the home or school, and attends to such matters as Hospital Social Service, Tuberculosis, Hygiene, Infant Welfare, etc. The Victorian Order of Nurses has established Cottage Hospitals in small towns in the West. This forms a centre from which two or three nurses are able to visit cases in the vicinity, and here the nurses hold their clinic and dispensary centre. In sparsely settled regions the demand is for a teacher as well as a nurse.

There has been in Canada a general feeling that nurses must train in the United States, and hundreds have entered American hospitals for that purpose. This is really not necessary, except in a few cases for post-graduate training. Miss Gibbs spoke very highly indeed of the Toronto General Hospital, which, in her opinion, equalled if not outdistanced any she had seen. It is of interest to note that Miss Lawler, superintendent of Johns Hopkins, is a Canadian, as is Miss Adelaide Nutting, Professor of Nursing and Health at Teachers' College, New York. Girls trained in Canadian hospitals are better fitted to work in Canada, and it must not be lost sight of that their opportunity for service begins with their training, and will thus be reserved for their own country from the commencement.

Those interested in this work will find additional information in the "Public Health and Nursing Journal," published in Cleveland. There is also a pamphlet issued by the Victorian Order of Nurses.

NOTICES

First Mechanical Club Trip.

The members of the Mechanical Club are holding their first trip on Saturday afternoon, March 15. The point of interest to be visited this week is the Angus Shops, where anyone attending will be able to see a locomotive in any stage of its manufacture, and have the various processes explained.

All interested should be careful to be on hand at the Union by or before 1.30 p.m., as the trip is to start from there.

Intercollegiate Meeting Postponed.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which was to have met in Kingston to-day, will not meet until Mar. 29.

Arts Relay Team.

All the Arts men who intend to take part in the Indoor Track Meet next week are asked to be out at the gymnasium at 5.00 o'clock to-day, in order that a relay team may be picked.

THE CORONATION OF KING COOK.

The stupendous, staggering, spectacle to be staged once more! In the Union on the evening of April the first—the greatest monarch the world has yet evolved will be crowned.

The union will not hold all the undergraduate body yet we would like a few select souls to witness this towering tragedy.

Therefore we beseech you, do not come because it's a duty or because you want to foster college spirit. Last year, it took 30 stalwarts to hold back the clamouring crowd. This year we have arranged with great difficulty to obtain the services of 200 of the undergraduates of Verdun asylum to hold the stairs and to guard the sacred Throne Room from contamination of the unruly mob of the student body of McGill.

We have decided to sell 200 tickets to the faculties of Arts and Science, at 50c per. They will be on sale at the Union on a certain date and no reservations have been made.

Get in if you can!!

PUBLIC LIBRARIANSHIP.

Many of the R.V.C. students, especially those of us who have attained the dignity of the Junior and Senior years, are wondering just what they're going to find themselves doing after they graduate. Ask any of the girls in the upper classes this searching question: "What are you going to do when you finish college?" and the majority will answer, vaguely, "Oh, something!" and then add with most likely a sort of resigning - themselves - to - the - inevitable sigh, "Teach school, I suppose!" While in this state of uncertainty, have you ever thought of Librarianship as a possible field of activity?

Unfortunately, there is not now at McGill a Library School, but there are many in the United States to which graduates from this University may be admitted. Among these is the Library School of the New York Public Library. Graduates of approved American colleges are not required to take an exam. in order to enter one of these schools, but the majority of applicants have to do so. This exam. is of a more or less general character, with a view to testing the scope of the candidate's personal reading, her knowledge of current events, etc. A certain knowledge of modern languages is also absolutely essential.

Once a girl has secured an entrance to one of these schools there is a variety of courses from which to choose. The leading subjects, however, in all curricula are cataloging, classification, the study of works of reference and library economy. The two-year courses as a rule require the presentation of a thesis. Experienced librarians and distinguished members of kindred professions often deliver lectures to the students of these schools on subjects that are interesting and helpful to them. The holidays are practically the same as those observed by the High Schools. During the spring vacation parties of students are conducted on visits to the libraries of nearby cities and towns. Later on the inspirational and educational value of these excursions is tested by an exam. or quiz. Anyone who has graduated with a fairly good standing from one of these schools is always able to get a position in one of the larger libraries. As in many professions, the work at the outset is wearisome and a trifle monotonous, but the interest in it increases as does also the possibility of advancement.

For those who do not wish to spend two years in preparation, there are Summer Schools. These schools are held annually in connection with most of the large library schools in the United States. The term ranges from six to eight weeks. Elementary courses are given, and, in some cases, special courses in one subject, as cataloging. A certificate or diploma for library work is given on the completion of all the subjects taught.

In any of these courses a student must do a considerable amount of hard work. There is a great variety of subjects, and one is expected to give one's whole time to them. No position can be held or other courses taken on the side while attending a library school.

During recent years there has been an increasing number of openings for women. Still, a good many girls continue to go in for library work each year. If you have not as yet planned out your future career, you should think seriously about taking up librarianship as a profession. You would surely find it immensely worth while.

QUESTION OF MCGILL DAILY CONSTITUTION

(Continued From Page 1)

The constitution of the Ski Club then came up for consideration. It had already been passed by the Athletic Committee of the Corporation. It was ratified by the Students' Council.

The suggestion was made that the vice-president of the Students' Council be appointed a member on the Committee of Morals and Discipline. The secretary will write to the Board of Governors of the University with this suggestion in view. This completed all the business to be transacted, and the meeting was then adjourned.

QUIPS

(Continued from Page 4)

WHO

was the science Soph. who invested his junior dance money in a fountain pen?

WILL

Quips come to this?

WHO

is the student who walks up McGill College Ave., at 8.50 every morning but Sat. and Sun.

OR WHAT

student is it that takes a lecture from 10-11 Mon.

WHO

was the science Soph. who had his mustache shaved off by a Science Freshman.

WHO

was the Architecture Freshman who was mistaken for a Soph by another freshman at the "Science Scrap" on Thursday afternoon.

WHO

is the Arts Soph who often, "lances so lovingly at a lady's perfumed handkerchief, with the initial "N" on it, which he keeps next to his heart?

WHO

is the Arts Junior who was told by a professor that a certain muscle was very good for closing the jaw, and why?

William S. Hart

-IN-

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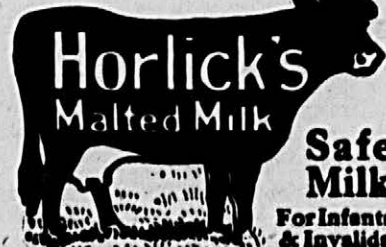
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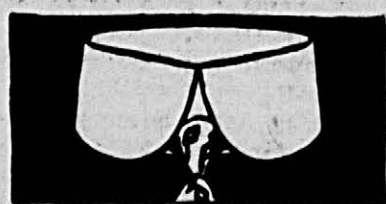
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QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN—THE TND.

The day has come with a creak I own, to my disgust, I can't think up a single joke — the Quip machine has bust!! It's run ahead with creak and groan and shot off day by day fantastic ornaments in bone, but now I'm forced to say that if some humor's not on hand before next Friday night the bally column must be canned, — by gum, the prospect's bright!! The junk I print just now's the last I've got inside my drawer; I've not another pearl to cast, and as for writing more — my brain feels like the office when the cats are on above and all we gallant Daily men climb up and start to shove them down our throats, but to return to what I said before I'm sure 'twill give you grave concern to hear that all my store of jokes is gone and that is why I'm kicking up this dust. Oh, come and bring a fresh supply — the Quip machine has bust!!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques.—Why is a McGill defence player like the Hottentot language?
Ans.—Because he's such an awful jabber!!

Putting the Wet in Banquet.

The other day I had a feed
Which I have deeply rued,
A fellow who was the remarked.
The beef was simply stewed.

And pickled onions too they had.

And plastered walls, my land!
I've learned upon enquiry
The peaches all were canned.
M. BARRAST.

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS.

Ain't it funny? Every time I get called up from a certain source I get called down!

GREAT NEWS FOR INKAPABLES

\$1,000 Scholarship established in Arts by Philanthropist.

Yesterday the following came to our hands and has ever since awakened no little interest in educational circles. As will be noted the letter is signed— an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer.

Dear Sir,—Permit me to state through your valued column that I have great pleasure in coming forward to fill a long-felt need, I am delighted to enclose the check for \$1,000 on the Bank of Newfoundland, to be applied to the purchase of 1,000 gallons of fountain-pen ink for the use of R. V. C. students taking lectures in the Arts Building. The said ink is to be placed in tastefully decorated flasks on the steps of the said building, and no woman student is to be permitted to enter the said building without having provided herself with one of the said flasks.

Trusting that this scheme will meet with the full approval of Corporation, the Board of Governors, and the Undergraduate Corps (student body). I am,
Yours affectionately,
WAT JATHINK.

WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN.

By Nat U. Ralish.

IX.—The Jagger.

The Jagger is a fairly well-known beast amongst us, and is one of the most ferocious denizens of the jungle. He is covered, or thinks he is, with bright orange and black spots (whence the expression "To hit the high spots" meaning "to become a Jagger") and thick soft fur (chiefly on the tongue). The Jagger has a peculiar method of advance similar to that of the knight in chess and hence it is not safe to remain long in his vicinity. He has a great affinity for lamp-posts, which he may be seen clasp affectionately from time to time, or trying to climb. The Jagger belongs to the Lepper family as may be seen by the odd jumps and hops indulged in by him, and is mostly nocturnal in his habits.

Of late the animal has become rather scarce and doomed to extinction after May 1st.

ANTICIPATION

A. I. will pull one off on me
Make me look like a mutt;
He'll have his little joke, you see,
I don't deny it—but
Tee-hee!
We ran his out!

Arts '20—"Roll" stands for politeness.

Arts '19—Yes, but there's a lot more that it doesn't stand for.

POET SCORNER.

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete.
Kind friends we present to your

horrid gaze the following sad productions of R. V. C. genius. Please note the first daisy little fragment. The writer starts by stating that she thinks she ought to be "a person who writes poetry"; we think so too. The second verse is rather obscure; we understand, however, the last line, and heartily assent.

The second extract is apparently in blank verse (that seems the best way to characterize it, and anyway blank can mean a whole lot), but the subject is such a painful one that we feel that we cannot discuss it without bursting into tears. Reference is made to a certain "sorrowful picture" presented by some unlucky ones; we have frequently scanned the pictures decorating the walls of the institution referred to, and had never until now thought of calling them "sorrowful"—the epithet is an apt one! The description of the various sounds to be heard in the precincts shows accurate knowledge of the subject, evidently gained at first hand.

The line about "thunderous footsteps" we grant is smart.

A WAIL BY IWOOD WRIGHT.

I often think I ought to be
A person who writes poetry,
But everytime I take my pen
I always put it down again.

Must I this earthly race run out
And die a laurel wreath without?
I fear I must, ah woe is me,
For what I write's not poetry.

WHERE DUTY CALLS.

Come to the Redpath Library,
That old and venerable building,
Hard by the street of McTavish,
On the western side of the Campus.
How it appeals to the students,
The hard working juniors and seniors!
Even the under class men
Are sometimes found in its precincts,
Wending their way with their note-books

To the halls of wisdom and learning.
Why all this sudden attention
To miserable books and their contents?

Why such an ardent desire
To master the readings assigned them?
Surely the answer is simple—
Seven more weeks till exam-time,
Seven—that mystical number
Beloved of the potent and wise men,
What will it bring to the students,
The innocent victims of madness—
That madness which first thought of
Nature

Embodyed in final exam-papers?
Bows upon rows of small tables,
Wiggly, wobbly tables,
Books with bright colored covers,
Hard on the nerves of the students—
Those sensitive nerves which are upset
By the sight of the number of ques-

tions
Printed in black on white paper.
Black—'tis the symbol of sorrow,
Oh mourn for the lost and unhappy,
Mourn for those striving to answer
Those questions printed on paper!

And think of the sorrowful picture
Presented by those who have not
learned
Sufficient to win them a pass-mark.
Then come while the time is yet early
To that very excellent building,
Where naught but the sibilant whis-

per
The burbling sound of the giggles
The dropping of books and the foot-
steps,
The thunderous footsteps of students
Disturbs the thoughts of the weary,
Those tired pursuers of knowledge.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Iva,
I was reading a poem by Ben John-

son beginning, "Drink to me only with thine eyes." What did the poet refer to?

Yours,
IDA NOSHUN.

Dear Iva,
Presumably the young creature wore eye-glasses.

Yours,
IVA PAYNE.

WHO
are the members of the Daily staff who are interested in the Social uplift movement?

WHO
are the R. V. C. students who take a light lunch in the Library?

WHO
is the R. V. C. Junior who views with grave disapproval the influence exerted in his freshman year on a certain returned soldier.

WHO
is the off-spring of mathematical genius who was seen on St. Catherine St. last week with a fair companion?

WHO
is the member of R. V. C. '22 who referred to "the days of my giddy youth"?

AND
is she so "settled" as her words would lead one to believe?

WHERE

did the Arts '22 Class president get his new smoke-stack?

WHO

is the 3rd year Med. man who was seen distributing "Dailys" in Bryson's last Saturday afternoon? Is he not the same student who made an appointment with a young lady to meet her there after the show?

WHY

did he blame her for certain articles which appeared in Quips?

WHO

is the third year Med. who thinks the world of a certain tall nurse of the Hospital?

WHO

was the R. V. C. queen who was exceedingly queeny last night?

WHO

are the students who find five twenty-sevenths plus fourteen to be odd and uneven, and while the signs of affection are here invalid,

WHY

is the root of the question equal to its near difference?

WHO

is the R. V. C. senior so interested in the question of the feeble minded and what is the reason that it appeals to her?

WHO

was the R. V. C. sophomore who climbed a lamp-post on St. Catherine St., to get a good view of the 42nd?

WHY

was she so anxious to see them?

WHO

was the R. V. C. sophomore who was ordered off a "booze wagon" by a policeman on Tuesday morning while the 42nd marched past?

WHO

were the R. V. C. students who were engaged in a battle Royal, before the R. V. C. on Sunday morning?

WHY

Did it stop so abruptly?

WHO

was the Freshette who was looking forward to two supper, at the Junior Prom.

WHO

Are the freshettes who invited themselves to a dance last night and did they have a good time?

WHO

is the freshette who can explain anything you don't know in maths?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman whose hair was so full of electricity last Friday evening—or was it his nose?

WHO

is the fair R. V. C. '22 who entertained Friday night and who was she trying to spite?

WHO

attended a "Freshman Prom" on Friday evening and where was it held?

WHO

are "Frank and Ernest" in Arts '22?

WHO

is the McGill student who was heard rhapsodizing over the charms of his landlady's daughter, on University street at 12.15 last Saturday?

WHO

is the Arts senior who felt himself in need of a warden on Wednesday afternoon?

WHO

is the science freshie who walked around the Mountain, last Saturday night for \$2.50?

WHO

was his companion? and

WHAT

time did he arrive home

WHO

was the well known player on the McGill squad who had "his gang with him" at the game, Thursday night.

AND

Why did he allow his gaze to wander from the in-so often?

WHO

is the 5th year Med. student who spends his time in the search of pickles of a particular brand in the New Medical Bldg? Can we not read him a lesson?

WHO

is the medico of Med. '21 who recently received 3 cards with a pierced heart in the corner of each from a fair neighbour?

Is he not the same student whose favorite hobby is to "get in wrong" with the opposite sex?

WHO

is the 3rd year Med. man who is so worried because his "best girl" is ill?

WHO

is the sleepy head of third year Med. who hopes to meet a certain young Westmount lady who recently refused an invitation to go to the theatre with him?

WHO

was the science freshie whose initials were so closely entwined with those of a freshette on the class-room board in Tuesday morning

(Continued on Page 2)



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